

The National Republican

Published daily (except Sunday) by
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,
is reserved to subscribers at twelve cents each
payable to this editor at the end of the week;
one year for \$6.00; 12 months for
\$60; 20 cents postage extra for foreign
countries.

THE WEEKLY REGISTER, a large eight-page
paper of fifty-six columns, with all the news
of the capital. All postmasters are advised
to send \$1.25. **LITERARY CLUB FOR THE WEEK**,
each number next: Five copies
for \$2.50; ten copies \$5.00; twenty
copies \$10.00. Sample copies sent free.
Circus, theater, tennis and D. Street news,
Pennsylvania Avenue.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.,
Washington, D. C.

THE REPUBLICAN DURING THE SUMMER.
City subscribers of THE REPUBLICAN, who
are not members of the company, can have
the paper sent to them for two months
at the price of 25 cents per issue, by
paying for the same

REMITTANCES.

Remittances either by postal money
orders, bank drafts or checks to the order of
the National Republican Co., are extremely hazardous.
Consequently, we advise our subscribers
that no remittance should ever be sent, and if lost in transmission
this office cannot be responsible therefor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1884.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, who left the republican
party with the "independents" of
1872, and has generally acted with the
democrats since that time, has made up
his mind to vote for Blaine and Logan,
so says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"ALEC" CAMPBELL, the West Virginia
bully, went around to the Wheeling Register
office at 9 o'clock in the morning, to
whip the editor. He called at 9 o'clock
because he knew the editor would be
in. If he had been in, he would be
sure to maltreat the newest in his de-
cided later in the day.

A FEW temperance fanatics talk in
Kennebunk's earnestness about carrying
Massachusetts and Maryland, and throwing the
presidential election into congress. They
have as much chance of carrying either
of these states as they have of winning
in Ohio and Indiana. The temperance
politicians cast ridicule upon their move-
ment by such absurd predictions as these.

The New York Sun gets off this vicious
bit at the fifteen philosophers of the Concord
"summer school" who have read
papers on Emerson: "A good deal is said
nowadays about the Philosophy of the
Unconscious. This is the sort of philos-
ophy taught at Concord. It is the philos-
ophy of people who are unconscious that
they are making themselves ridiculous."

The West Virginia republican state
convention will meet at Parkersburg
Wednesday next. In view of the posi-
tion occupied by West Virginia in the
presidential campaign, a great deal of
interest attaches to the action taken by
this body. Some months ago a ticket for
state officers was agreed upon between
representatives of the republican and
greenback parties, and this ticket will be
submitted to the convention for ratification
or rejection. The democratic party
is hopelessly divided on the tax-exemption
question, and has almost invited defeat by
putting in nomination for re-election two
judges of the supreme court whose extra-
judicial connection with the tax question
made them exceedingly unpopular with
people. If the republican convention
puts a good ticket in the field it will
almost certainly be elected in October,
and this will give Blaine and Logan a mighty
"boom," not only in West Virginia,
but in all the states of the Union.

Mr. DANA does not like Cleveland's
nomination now any better than he did
when it was made. Nominally as against
Blaine his paper is for Cleveland, but its
support is of a kind that must strike the
governor as being remarkably cold for
the season. Evidently Mr. Dana does not
intend to compromise the position of the
party. He is doing his best to make it
as clear as possible that anything
done by him will be directed by his
clients.

GEN. HAZEN'S DEFENSE.

Leut. Garlington's Counsel and the Public
Informed Where the Responsibility for
the Early Failures to Believe Greeley Lies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1884.—MR. LIN-
DEN KENT: Your letter of the 22d instant,
which I first saw in the newspapers, calls for a
reply, because it accuses me of trying to shift
responsibility to Mr. Greeley and your client,
Gen. Garlington.

I deny having in any manner, either by fact or
implied suggestion, that anything published by
my clients or authority could lead to such an
accusation.

On that subject I am mislead by what may have
been published contrary to the foregoing re-
presentations. But in the three newspapers you
have called my attention to, the one on the
Morning Star of July 17, and Post of the 1st and
3rd, there is nothing authorizing what you
assert.

In my defense, I believe that he becomes a candidate
for becoming a candidate for president will be
drawn mainly from the democracy, and
generously concludes that Butler would
be more likely to poll over two million
votes than a less figure. Then the Sun
seductively sets forth that it is a great
honor to any man to receive the suffrages
of two million citizens of this great
republic, even if it is in a cause where
defeat is hopeless from the outset. If this
is not an invitation to bold Benjamin to
come to the front and demolish Cleve-
land appearances go for nothing.

We observe that some of our able democ-
ratic contemporaries can scarcely re-
frain from going into mourning as they
contrast the personal qualities of the
republican leaders of to-day with the
worthies of bygone days. It is truly
affecting to observe the profound sorrow
with which they bemoan the loss of Lin-
coln, Sumner, Chase, Seward, Fessenden,
and other great lights of early repub-
licanism. It is sweetly touching to find a
newspaper which in Lincoln's lifetime
could find no better name for him than
"the Illinois ape," "the baboon," "the
butcher," and similar expressive
terms of admiration now declaring that
the republican party in his day was a
party of "geniuses and honest principles,
and that he, as the head and front of such
a party, would have seemed to be associ-
ated with such a man as Blaine. The
weight of affliction that bows down our
esteemed democratic contemporaries in
this crisis draws upon our sympathy.
Meantime it is worth while to observe
that the average republican who remem-
bers the abuse and calamity which
overshot from Franklin, Garfield, Seward,
Chase, and other great republican leaders,
by these mourners of to-day will be apt to
confound their grief in quality akin to
that which brings tears to the eyes of the
hungry crocodile as his bowels yearn for
some deliciously fat and juicy dog that
refuses to come within reach of its iron
jaws.

A Plucky Newspaper.

It seems that the storm stirred up in
the West Virginia democratic state
convention by the attempt to make the
editor of the Wheeling Register its pre-
siding officer did not end with the ad-
journment of that body. The bellicose
editor continued to fire hot shot at Gov.
Jackson and the state "ring" and one of
the governor's partisans, a certain "Alec"
Campbell, felt himself so highly aggrieved
at being called a "harnacle" that he went
to the Register office to thrash the
editor. Fortunately the gentleman who
applied this highly suggestive epithet to
Mr. Campbell was not in, and the fight
was indefinitely postponed.

The Register has put the democratic
state ticket at the head of its columns,
but it gives notice that it will have something
to say hereafter about "the nominations
for judges of the supreme court
appeals." It will be remembered that

the two judges of the supreme court
who are now candidates for re-election
imposed a fine of \$300 on Mr. Hart,
editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, for
contempt, his offense being the publication
of an article charging that they had
attended a democratic caucus at which the
annulling of the tax-exemption law
was determined on. If the editor of the
Register allows his indignation to get the
better of his discretion he may be dealt
with as Mr. Hart was for speaking dis-
respectfully of the court.

The Register announces that there will
be no bolt. It says that the malignant
assaults made upon it by "a ring of
professional scroaches and tricksters"
cannot drive it from its sturdy adherence
to democratic principles. The right of
fearless criticism, however, is reserved,
and Gov. Jackson and his friends will
no doubt receive due attention during
the campaign.

Marseilles and Toulon.

Not since the battle of Solan has a
dispatch been telegraphed across the
ocean so admirably in its composition and
so interesting in its matter as the account
of the cholera at Marseilles and Toulon
published in the New York Times of yes-
terday. In a journalistic point of view
it is the best piece of work that has been
done there many years, and it will tend
to reassure thousands of timid persons
who are already meditating flight from
the great cities should the plague cross
the ocean.

According to reports printed in
diplomatic papers published a thousand miles
apart there is a formal alliance between
Marseilles and the seaport of Pennsylvania.
"Earnest men" are said to be preparing
in their eagerness to express their
dissatisfaction.—Philadelphia Press.

The democrats have alienated the men
who have hitherto been identified with
that party in order to curry favor with a
number of self-opinionated youths who
will do all the talk and do little work,
and will do all the scheming and
fail-making, and then may not vote at
all.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Jarrett has the satisfaction of knowing
that he can still run for congress. When
an American citizen's career is checked
from any cause, or the world looks dark
to him, or he is out of work, this cheerful
occupation remains. Even when he talks
with the master, he can still run for the
position of which he was placed.

The sanitary condition of the neglected
quarters of Marseilles is almost too bad
to be described, and it is in the streets
where the wretched poor have their
homes that the plague prevails. Although
100,000 people have left the city within
the present month, a stranger entering
the city would scarcely know that he was
in the presence of a consuming epidemic.
Business is going on as usual, and in the
principle streets and squares fashion and
gayety dispel themselves with their
accustomed freedom. To learn anything
about the condition of affairs, the visitor
must go to the quarters where poverty
and filth furnish food for the pestilence.

With here and there an exception, all
the victims of the disease, both in Mar-
selle and Toulon, are drawn from the
classes who dwell amid surroundings
that are almost sufficient to destroy life
even in the absence of epidemic disease.

Henry Patterson should listen to Al-
bert Barnes' advice, and Cleveland's Garlin-
ton is going to dodge the tariff issue in his
letter of acceptance. The report gains
strength from the fact that Hendricks
is going to Albany to consult about the
letter—in other words, to show Gov.
Cleveland how to straddle or to dodge, a
case may be.—Chicago Tribune.

Gen. Butler made a great mistake
if he concludes to run for congress
in the Lowell district, his campaign for
the presidency will not interfere.

Even if he succeeds to run for congress
in the Lowell district, his campaign for
the presidency will not interfere.

It may cost some money, but how else
can he obtain his great wealth to secure so
much glory?—Boston Tribune.

Henry Patterson should listen to Al-
bert Barnes' advice, and Cleveland's Garlin-
ton is going to dodge the tariff issue in his
letter of acceptance. The report gains
strength from the fact that Hendricks
is going to Albany to consult about the
letter—in other words, to show Gov.
Cleveland how to straddle or to dodge, a
case may be.—Chicago Tribune.

Gen. Hendricks will be strict in his
line of conduct, and if he succeeds to run
for the Lowell district, his campaign for
the presidency will not interfere.

Even if he succeeds to run for congress
in the Lowell district, his campaign for
the presidency will not interfere.

It may cost some money, but how else
can he obtain his great wealth to secure so
much glory?—Boston Tribune.

Gen. Hazen's defense.

Leut. Garlington's Counsel and the Public
Informed Where the Responsibility for
the Early Failures to Believe Greeley Lies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1884.—MR. LIN-
DEN KENT: Your letter of the 22d instant,
which I first saw in the newspapers, calls for a
reply, because it accuses me of trying to shift
responsibility to Mr. Greeley and your client,
Gen. Garlington.

I deny having in any manner, either by fact or
implied suggestion, that anything published by
my clients or authority could lead to such an
accusation.

On that subject I am mislead by what may have
been published contrary to the foregoing re-
presentations. But in the three newspapers you
have called my attention to, the one on the
Morning Star of July 17, and Post of the 1st and
3rd, there is nothing authorizing what you
assert.

In my defense, I believe that he becomes a candidate
for becoming a candidate for president will be
drawn mainly from the democracy, and
generously concludes that Butler would
be more likely to poll over two million
votes than a less figure. Then the Sun
seductively sets forth that it is a great
honor to any man to receive the suffrages
of two million citizens of this great
republic, even if it is in a cause where
defeat is hopeless from the outset. If this
is not an invitation to bold Benjamin to
come to the front and demolish Cleve-
land appearances go for nothing.

We observe that some of our able democ-
ratic contemporaries can scarcely re-
frain from going into mourning as they
contrast the personal qualities of the
republican leaders of to-day with the
worthies of bygone days. It is truly
affecting to observe the profound sorrow
with which they bemoan the loss of Lin-
coln, Sumner, Chase, Seward, Fessenden,
and other great lights of early repub-
licanism. It is sweetly touching to find a
newspaper which in Lincoln's lifetime
could find no better name for him than
"the Illinois ape," "the baboon," "the
butcher," and similar expressive
terms of admiration now declaring that
the republican party in his day was a
party of "geniuses and honest principles,
and that he, as the head and front of such
a party, would have seemed to be associ-
ated with such a man as Blaine. The
weight of affliction that bows down our
esteemed democratic contemporaries in
this crisis draws upon our sympathy.
Meantime it is worth while to observe
that the average republican who remem-
bers the abuse and calamity which
overshot from Franklin, Garfield, Seward,
Chase, and other great republican leaders,
by these mourners of to-day will be apt to
confound their grief in quality akin to
that which brings tears to the eyes of the
hungry crocodile as his bowels yearn for
some deliciously fat and juicy dog that
refuses to come within reach of its iron
jaws.

A Plucky Newspaper.

It seems that the storm stirred up in
the West Virginia democratic state
convention by the attempt to make the
editor of the Wheeling Register its pre-
siding officer did not end with the ad-
journment of that body. The bellicose
editor continued to fire hot shot at Gov.
Jackson and the state "ring" and one of
the governor's partisans, a certain "Alec"
Campbell, felt himself so highly aggrieved
at being called a "harnacle" that he went
to the Register office to thrash the
editor. Fortunately the gentleman who
applied this highly suggestive epithet to
Mr. Campbell was not in, and the fight
was indefinitely postponed.

The Register has put the democratic
state ticket at the head of its columns,
but it gives notice that it will have something
to say hereafter about "the nominations
for judges of the supreme court
appeals." It will be remembered that

POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

It looks as if the Tammany travelers
want to be paid their fare before the train
starts.—Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Schurz's St. Louis organ has returned
to the republican fold for financial
reasons. Schurz will make addresses for
Cleveland and his friends.

THE WEEKLY REGISTER, a large eight-page
paper of fifty-six columns, with all the news
of the capital. All postmasters are advised
to send \$1.25. **LITERARY CLUB FOR THE WEEK**,
each number next: Five copies
for \$2.50; ten copies \$5.00; twenty
copies \$10.00. Sample copies sent free.
Circus, theater, tennis and D. Street news,
Pennsylvania Avenue.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.,
Washington, D. C.

THE REPUBLICAN DURING THE SUMMER.
City subscribers of THE REPUBLICAN, who
are not members of the company, can have
the paper sent to them for two months
at the price of 25 cents per issue, by
paying for the same

REMITTANCES.

Remittances either by postal money
orders, bank drafts or checks to the order of
the National Republican Co., are extremely hazardous.
Consequently, we advise our subscribers
that no remittance should ever be sent, and if lost in transmission
this office cannot be responsible therefor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1884.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, who left the republican
party with the "independents" of
1872, and has generally acted with the
democrats since that time, has made up
his mind to vote for Blaine and Logan,
so says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"ALEC" CAMPBELL, the West Virginia
bully, went around to the Wheeling Register
office at 9 o'clock in the morning, to
whip the editor. He called at 9 o'clock
because he knew the editor would be
in. If he had been in, he would be
sure to maltreat the newest in his de-
cided later in the day.

A few temperance fanatics talk in
Kennebunk's earnestness about carrying
Massachusetts and Maryland, and throwing the
presidential election into congress. They
have as much chance of carrying either
of these states as they have of winning
in Ohio and Indiana. The temperance
politicians cast ridicule upon their move-
ment by such absurd predictions as these.

The New York Sun gets off this vicious
bit at the fifteen philosophers of the Concord
"summer school" who have read
papers on Emerson: "A good deal is said
nowadays about the Philosophy of the
Unconscious. This is the sort of philos-
ophy taught at Concord. It is the philos-
ophy of people who are unconscious that
they are making themselves ridiculous."

The West Virginia republican state
convention will meet at Parkersburg
Wednesday next. In view of the posi-
tion occupied by West Virginia in the
presidential campaign, a great deal of
interest attaches to the action taken by
this body. Some months ago a ticket for
state officers was agreed upon between
representatives of the republican and
greenback parties, and this ticket will be
submitted to the convention for ratification
or rejection. The democratic party
is hopelessly divided on the tax-exemption
question, and has almost invited defeat by
putting in nomination for re-election two
judges of the supreme court whose extra-
judicial connection with the tax question
made them exceedingly unpopular with
people. If the republican convention
puts a good ticket in the field it will
almost certainly be elected in October,
and this will give Blaine and Logan a mighty
"boom," not only in West Virginia,
but in all the states of the Union.

Mr. DANA does not like Cleveland's
nomination now any better than he did
when it was made. Nominally as against
Blaine his paper is for Cleveland, but its
support is of a kind that must strike the
governor as being remarkably cold for
the season. Evidently Mr. Dana does not
intend to compromise the position of the
party. He is doing his best to make it
as clear as possible that anything published by
his clients or authority could lead to such an
accusation.

On that subject I am mislead by what may have been published contrary to the foregoing re-
presentations. But in the three newspapers you
have called my attention to, the one on the
Morning Star of July 17, and Post of the 1st and
3rd, there is nothing authorizing what you
assert.</p